

TWO "MINOR" FOOTBALL TEAMS ARE FAVORITES FOR 1916 CROWNS ON THE GRIDIRON

BROWN AND PITT LIKELY TO GO THROUGH THE CAMPAIGN WITHOUT LOSING SINGLE GAME

They Are Not in the Select "Big Three" or "Big Four," But They Have Best Elevens in the Country This Season

UNLESS the granddaddy is shot to pieces and the so-called "big" football elevens fall to run according to form next Saturday, two teams, never before considered strong enough to be included in the "big three" or "big four," or whatever it is, will be awarded the championship crown for 1916. They are the University of Pittsburgh and Brown, for it looks right now as if both teams will go through the season without a defeat. This is a rather startling statement when one realizes that the Brunonians will face Harvard next Saturday, but on form and according to the dope the Crimson machine should suffer another defeat. Brown is better than Yale, and according to experts who have seen both teams play, the Providence eleven is a couple of touchdowns better than Princeton. That being the case, Harvard will be forced to play better football than she did Saturday to win the battle at the end of this week.

It is said that Yale deliberately sacrificed her chance to win when she sent in many substitutes in the second half, after gaining a lead of six points. Perhaps that is true and perhaps again it isn't. Old Eli was out to win the game, regardless of the fact that Princeton was next on the schedule. They say up at New Haven that everything will be sacrificed to win from the Tiger and the best men must be kept in shape, but it seems to be a poor system. A defeat is more harmful than a victory, as it takes some of the confidence from the players, and confidence is a valuable asset in these days of modern gridironing. It also must be remembered that Princeton went through a severe mauling at the hands of Harvard, and speedy Rush's players will feel the effects of the hard game for some days to come. Knowing this, the Yale coaches were in a position to take a chance with their players in the Brown game, and the "sacrifice" stunt does not appear to hold water.

This Is the Old, Old Story

IT IS the old, old story of befitting the work of a minor college eleven after a triumph over one of the select few. They tell you how the game was lost, not how it was won. A flood of excuses always follows a defeat of this kind, with the accent on DEFEAT. Brown has a good team—a team which stands far above the others in the East. Not a game has been lost this year and each victory has been by a wide margin. Yale was outclassed, the other teams were outclassed and the chances are favorable of keeping up the good work next Saturday.

A good minor college football team seldom gets the recognition it deserves. In fact, the larger institutions fall even to take it seriously. Tufts was a joke before the Harvard game, but then it was discovered that the laugh was on the other side. The Crimson probably learned a lesson in this battle, but it probably will be forgotten in the Brown game. It has been a practice at Cambridge to give the varsity men a rest the week following the Princeton game and send in the substitutes against Brown, the coaches HOPING that the team would win, but not worrying much over the result. The Yale game was the goal toward which they were working, and a little thing like a trimming from Brown did not matter very much. This has been done year after year, no matter how weak the Blue eleven appeared to be. "Beat Yale" was the slogan, and unless the old custom is changed Brown will have a bunch of substitutes to play against next Saturday.

Brown Team Better Than Yale

AS WAS said before, Brown is better than Yale. Therefore, it stands to reason that a victory over Eli's conquerors will mean more than a victory over Yale. It will demonstrate more than anything else the real strength of Haughton's team and give us a better line on which eleven is entitled to the championship. To carry it further, it is safe to say that there will be more interest in the Harvard-Brown game than there will be in the Harvard-Yale combat, and the football public should be given a run for its money. It may be that Haughton will change his tactics and use his first-string material. If such proves to be the case, the dope is all wrong and it's anybody's game. But habit is a curious thing, and it looks real as if the Harvard subs would perform before some 40,000 spectators who paid real money to see one of the best games of the year.

Pitt Has an Easy Time With Washington and Jefferson
GLENN WARNER'S nook of gridiron specialists put on an enjoyable matinee with Sol Metzger's troupe from Washington, Pa., in Pittsburgh Saturday and secured one of the biggest hits of the season. A pleasant time was had by all and some \$6,000 citizens of the Smoke town witnessed the performance. The result was never in doubt, Pitt scoring in the first few minutes of play and keeping it up until the total reached thirty-seven. Washington and Jefferson did not register a single tally, although the players fought hard from start to finish. The defeat casts no discredit on Sol Metzger's coaching. He has a green team this year and has worked wonders with the material. It is the lightest and youngest college team in the country, and will develop into a wonderful aggregation in a year or more.

The one real feature of the game was the work of the men who kicked off. Out of eight kickoffs, six not only went over the goal line, but cleared the end zone as well. Never before has such kicking been seen on any field, an each boot carried more than seventy yards. Each side would place a man behind the goal line on the kickoff—and he was needed. Pitt ran out two of the long kicks, but W. and J. always touched the ball down and took a touchback, which gave them the ball on the 20-yard line. It was a well-played, clean game, and the work of the officials was appreciated by both winners and losers.

Clears Up Maulbetich Mystery

H. G. SALSINGER, sports editor of the Detroit News-Tribune, has solved the Johnny Maulbetich mystery. In 1914 the great Wolverine halfback was a sensation, cutting to ribbons every line he hit. And last year he failed miserably. The same lines he had fractured in 1914 threw him back, often for losses, in 1915. Why the form reversal?
Here is Salsinger's explanation:
"Maulbetich this year is probably just as good as the year he played Harvard. He was probably as good last year, and did nothing. And the whole reason is this:
"In 1914 Michigan had one of the best lines in her history; last year and this year two of the weakest. Just as a great fielding baseball team can make a pitcher, a good line makes a backfield star. Maulbetich is not an open-field runner, but a line-backer. To buck successfully a line player has to have a line that will prevent the opposing linemen from bucking him. Maulbetich has been bucked to a standstill by the fellows on the other side of the scrimmage line, who break through his own first defense and sit on him. They get him before he really gets started. Maulbetich's line in 1914 was making holes in the Harvard first defense, through which Maulbetich shot for huge gains. But his line did not open holes last year. Therefore Maulbetich, instead of pouring into the opposing mass, found them pouring in and over him."

Koji Yamada, famous Japanese billiardist, says that he frequently plays fifty-four holes of golf in a day and that he can't get enough of it. One reason he plays so much golf, aside from his fondness for the game, is the fact that he says it is great for his cue eye.
After a good old fifty-four-hole set-to at the sport, Koji says he is never in better fettle for a billiard battle in the evening.
"The keenness of the eye after such a session on the links is truly remarkable, and I find that I can improve my table game greatly by these rounds of golf," Yamada said.

According to Arthur Held, expert ice skater now giving exhibitions at St. Nicholas Rink, the United States ranks seventh among the skating nations of the world so far as the advanced art is concerned. Held, who has skated in half a dozen lands, tabulates the nations as to figures or fancy skating as follows: Sweden, Austria, Germany, Russia, England, Canada, United States, France, Switzerland and Norway.

QUARTET OF STARS IN SATURDAY'S GAMES



SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL RACE HAS JUMBLED-UP APPEARANCE, WITH WEST PHILLY IN LEAD

Keough's Speedboys Have Two Victories, With Northeast and South Philly Threatening Runners-Up—La Salle Playing Well

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

THE standing in the next column shows the up-to-date figures of the Inter-school League football race, following the two games between Northeast High and South Philadelphia High, 8-0, and West Philadelphia High and Central High, 30-0, played last week. In all, eleven contests have been decided, and while West Philly, South Philly and Northeast each have perfect averages, the Speedboys are leading by a full game.

Coach Keough's eleven did the unexpected when Central High was defeated and eliminated from the race for the Gimbel Club, although it was predicted that the Crimson and Gold would be handicapped by the absence of several of its star second-string men. Central won the championship last year, but the 1916 campaign has found C. H. H. in real hard luck straits. When South Philly beat Doctor Howitt's team, the latter had two or three of its chief players out; then against West Philly the same handicap was evident. On both occasions the stars on the side lines were ineligible because of study conditions.

West Philly Favorite

To get down to real facts, West Philadelphia's gridiron clan now stands out as the probable title-holder. The Speedboys and Northeast each have two more games to play and South Philly has one. The downtown school was not scheduled with Germantown High this season. In the event of a South Philadelphia-Germantown High contest it almost is sure bet that the Red and Black would have two victories now. The Germantown boys have not been playing any too well. It proved easy for Central High and Northeast to beat West Philly's future league contests will be with Southern High and Northeast, while the latter plays Central High before tackling the lead in the cup campaign. There is little doubt that Northeast will beat its ancient enemy, Central High. The present outlook shows that the result of the race will depend on the contest between the Archives and West Phillies. Even if Southern High defeats Coach Keough's warriors the Southwest team's only hope of winning the title would be for West Philly and Northeast to split their remaining two contests.

The race now is a jumbled-up affair; it is a three-cornered fight, with West Philadelphia High having a slight edge.

Fumbles Are Costly

Fumbles and poor headwork proved Central High's undoing in its defeat by West Philly. The latter, on the other hand, was wide-awake and took advantage of every misplay by the Crimson and Gold. The Speedboys also showed their speed in handling the forward pass, and it was through the aerial attack that two touchdowns were made.

Foot to Geukauff and Heukauff to Korb were the successful handlers of West Philly's aerial play. This quartet made many large gains by use of the pass. Heukauff and Korb, after picking the ball out of the air, each ran for touchdowns, the former scoring in the second quarter and the right end going over in the final period. Heukauff made the other six-punter when he fell on the pigskin, after a fumble, behind the Central goal line.

West Philly's victory was its first over C. H. H. in three years. The entire Speedboy eleven played brilliant football and made good their "speedboy" moniker. Farmakie and Odeen were the only players who showed redeeming form for the losers.

As Was Expected

La Salle College must sidetrack St. Joseph's College to pull down the Catholic football championship of Philadelphia. The result of La Salle's contest with Catholic High School on Saturday was no surprise, although it was predicted that the score, 18-0, would be more one-sided.

Mimentinger, who looks like the best halfback in local scholastic ranks, was one of the big lights of the contest. Besides plunging through Catholic's line for eight yards and the first touchdown of the battle in the first period, the husky youngster also was La Salle's biggest ground gainer.

Fullback Graber, of La Salle, and the leading punter and drop-kicker, scholastically of the season, also proved his worth. While he was unsuccessful on two field-goal attempts, both tries were from difficult angles. However, Graber's line bucking and end running was sufficient to make him one of the big stars of the match. Farnullo made La Salle's other touchdown, and he, too, played well.

Results of Scholastic Games Played Saturday

Table listing results of scholastic games: West Phila. High, 30; Central High, 0; La Salle College, 18; Catholic High, 0; Hill School, 7; Haverford School, 0; Pennsylvania M. A., 17; Washington, 0; Wolfe Institute, 7; Stone School, 0; Westchester School, 10; Eastern High, 7; Lower Merion High, 17; Wilmington High, 0; Werners High, 30; Rensselaer High, 7; Atlantic City High, 13; Camden High, 0; Media High School, 21; West Chester, 0; Kenner Square High, 26; Ex-Barby High, 0; Parkersburg School, 14; Swarthmore Prep, 9; Westborough, 10; Kew-Forest, 13; St. Joseph's Prep, 22; Tairnside, 13; Red Bank, 10; Lewistown ex-High, 0.

SCHOLASTIC STANDING table with columns: Team, W., L., Ties, P.C. (Winning percentage). Lists teams like West Phila. High, Northeast High, South Phila. High, Germantown High, etc.

SCORES FOR SEASON table listing scores for various teams like Central High, Northeast High, Frank's H. S., etc.

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BADOUIS IS REAL FIGHTER, BUT HE HAS NO SCIENCE

French-Swiss Welter Shows Well Against Kramer, Who Is Winner

OLYMPIA BOUTS TONIGHT

Albert Badouis, Franco-Swiss welterweight and champion of Europe, is a real fighter in every sense of the word. He lacks boxing ability, however, and the foreigner will find this difficulty a big handicap in bouts with leading American fighters. In his award-winning style, his hard and consistent punching and aggressiveness fascinated the spectators. But his opponent, Billy Kramer, again demonstrated his worth by defeating the batter from across the Atlantic.

Star welter in the U. S. A. may expect no easy matches when pitted against the French-Swissman. He is of the sort who can take a punch or two, and three or four, to get inside, where Albert executes his best work. Badouis stands flat-footed and keeps punching until his opponent clinches or pulls away.

Badouis had the misfortune of getting his first Philadelphia start against a boxer who not only uses his fists, but also his brains while in the twenty-four-foot squared ring. Kramer is as clever a gloveman as ever stepped into the ring. In the first two rounds he took everything Badouis had—on his gloves, elbows and shoulders—until he had fathomed the foreigner's style; then he proceeded to outpoint, outpunch, outguess and defeat Badouis.

Lewy Tendler and Al Shubert will meet in the wind-up at the Olympia tonight. The newboy probably will outpoint the rugged New Bedford lad, as he did last year. Lewis proved in his first bout over Kavanan that he is as shifty as he was last year, when he gained much prestige in local competition.

Benny Kaufman is scheduled to oppose "Dynamite Dick" in the fourth fracas. Kaufman heaped a lot of laurels on himself as favorite for tonight's Dick Kaufman fight. A lightweight set-to between two clever lightweights is arranged for the third evening. Willie Jackson, of New York, will endeavor to outpoint Tommy Dick. Kaufman, Charley Rear meets Young Chaney, of Baltimore, and Frankie Quinan faces Paul Demers, of New Bedford, in the other bouts.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Several night-fight decisions of National bouts Saturday night follow:

Billy Kramer outboxed Al Badouis. Charley Metzke defeated Paul Moore. Frankie Quinan outboxed Young Chaney. Joe Augustus shared John Adams. Andy Rivers split to Felix Howell in third.

Louisiana will make his reappearance after returning from the West at the Nonpareil Club next Friday night. Louis will be in the ring with the Nonpareil Club fans some Friday night, and in meeting Barney Mann, a tough tussle on his merits. Mann is fresh from last bouts with Pete Herman, Joe Lynch and Eddie O'Keefe, and he is proving himself a great little brawler.

Bobby Ward, of St. Paul, was the three-round knockout victim of Dick Leadman at Haverford, Pa. Saturday night. Ward, of this city, was billed to meet Leadman in a ten-round bout at 125 pounds. However, he was weighty enough not to take the trip and Ward defeated the St. Paul fighter in the first round. It is reported that Haverford was the one knock-out in the finals was held here in town while Ward was taking the count.

Johnny Dundee's bout at the Olympia Wednesday night will be his first for several months. On the other hand, Benny Leonard will enter the ring against the Benjy-Ward fight. Dundee's last fight was a ten-round win over "Hoops" Benjy-Yankovic, New York fighter, but he really dropped Phillips two times during the contest. Dundee is expected by the management.

Charley McCarthy, who claims the Canadian lightweight title, outboxed and twice knocked down Joe Phillips in a six-round match at the Olympia Saturday night, according to a report from New York City. McCarthy is a real fighter and a real dropkick. He is expected to be the next challenger to the title.

The Australian lightweight crown has changed hands. Joe Edwards now possesses the laurels, ousted into disfavor by a 20-round match.

Ritchie and McCarthy Draw

Bill Arzo, Tex. Nat. 135—Bill Ritchie, former lightweight champion, and Charley McCarthy, of San Francisco, fought six rounds in the latter's hall ring yesterday. The referee declared the fight a draw.

PENN PLAYED ITS BEST GAME OF YEAR AGAINST DARTMOUTH, BUT WASTED OPPORTUNITIES

Brilliant Work of Howard Berry Easily Was Feature of Great Battle and He Clinched Regular Position at Fullback

PENN beat itself. That just about explains the failure of the Red and Blue eleven to beat Dartmouth. That Powell's team was able to play a 7-to-7 tie with the powerful New England eleven was due almost entirely to the individual brilliancy of Howard Berry, the Mammy White of Pennsylvania, and Bill Quigley's iron nerve, as the Red and Blue had several better opportunities to score earlier in the game, but the questionable judgment prevented a score until the famous all-round athlete made his spectacular run.

If Penn had met Dartmouth two weeks ago, after Pitt had the Red and Blue, Powell's team would have been beaten just as easily as it was by Warner's wonderful eleven, but it was a different Penn team that faced Dartmouth when it played fifty per cent better football than it has shown for three years, barring judgment, and if half of the breaks of the game had gone its way would have won with two touchdowns to spare.

Dartmouth also played an improved brand of football. The New Englander's offense was just as powerful as when it tore the Princeton line to ribbons, only to waste many opportunities to score, while the defense was much stronger. The Dartmouth line, man for man, was outplayed by the wonderful secondary defense presented by Halfbacks Captain Gerish and Theisler, Center Gile and Fullbacks Edwards and Tubman, and the center line, the failure of the line to check Penn's onslaught.

Cannell Disappointed

In all departments, excepting generalship, Dartmouth was a high-class eleven—easily the best that has been seen on Franklin Field this season. Cannell, the much-heralded quarterback, was a disappointment. He showed flashes of open field running, although closely covered, but he used poor judgment in directing the team and was unskillfully slow in reacting to the situation. He showed flashes of open field running, although closely covered, but he used poor judgment in directing the team and was unskillfully slow in reacting to the situation.

There was no question about Penn's superiority in general play, however, but the fact that the team was unable to score was not due to any fault of the team, but to the fact that Penn did everything but score points. On the other hand, Dartmouth failed to make headway on straight football and its fumble and slow reaction to the situation, but the New Englanders followed the ball closely and had the faculty of always being on hand to take advantage of the Penn misplays and the breaks of the game.

Dartmouth's touchdown, which looked like the winning score until Berry made his sensational dash, was due to Cannell's alertness and also to one of Penn's most disastrous misplays. Gerish was quick to take advantage of Hoby Light's fumble, and also showed excellent judgment in scooping up the ball while the runner, instead of falling upon it, as most players would have done under similar circumstances. Dartmouth also was favored by other good breaks, but the majority of them were forced by Gavanagh's men.

There never was a football game that was not affected by the breaks, and they really spoiled the game. Football is like baseball in this respect. The loser always is blaming the lucky breaker of the winner for the defeat, but it is noticeable that it always is the good team that gets the breaks.

By this we do not mean that Dartmouth was the better team or that it really deserved the victory. It is a fact that the clear-cut failed to win because it failed to take advantage of its opportunities; and also gave Dartmouth its greatest opportunities because something was lacking. Just what was lacking Powell hopes to discover this week, but he is very well satisfied with Penn's showing, and he has every reason to feel proud, and was the best-coached Penn team Philadelphia has gassed upon in years and years.

Used Poor Judgment

Doubtless few will agree when we state that Jimmy Bryant used poor judgment in running the team, but it is our opinion that Penn would have won easily if he had directed the team as skillfully as he did in the second half of the Lafayette game. Perhaps every one is a trifle too exacting and too much in expectation of the quarter-back, but it is a fact that the clear-cut forward pass formation that completely bewildered Dartmouth the only time it was used, and which was responsible for a fifteen-yard gain.

If only one pass was possible from this formation, there would have been some excuse for Bryant not utilizing the play again, as the defense could have been prepared to break it up, but Powell has six or seven different passes that are worked from this formation, and it would not have been a bad idea to try out several of them to cause the Hanover team to split its defense.

It is possible that Bryant did not want to uncover any more than he has been prepared to, hoping to save pen plays for Michigan. It is possible that Bryant did not want to uncover any more than he has been prepared to, hoping to save pen plays for Michigan.

And the Best Man Won
And the game with building clothes, with the greater man of Philadelphia, Judging our business this season. Have suits or overcoats to order, select from \$14.00 to \$25.00. See window display, open days.

Ritchie and McCarthy Draw
Bill Arzo, Tex. Nat. 135—Bill Ritchie, former lightweight champion, and Charley McCarthy, of San Francisco, fought six rounds in the latter's hall ring yesterday. The referee declared the fight a draw.

D. RICHTER
gave and Cornell; but if this was his line of reasoning he was wrong, as the first play showed the general formation, which is all that a scout of any were presently could or would care to learn.

The formation for this play is somewhat similar to the one used by Michigan several years ago. Three men are stationed far out to the right or left side of the line, all of them being eligible to receive a pass. The ball is snapped back to the quarterback, or any man selected to take a position where the thicker usually stands. He has the three men far out on either side eligible to pass to, or he can leave the ball to either end.

The defense has so much ground and so many men to cover that it is virtually impossible to prevent the passing of the ball. The best the defense can hope for is to hold the gain to five yards if the play is pulled with speed and accuracy. On Saturday the right formation was used, and when the secondary defense moved out to cover the three men on the extreme right Bryant passed to Helms Miller just over the scrimmage line and fifteen yards was gained. If the same formation had been used again it is almost certain that Dartmouth would have weakened its outer defense to cover Miller back to the scrimmage line, and a long pass to the end was possible.

It also is possible for the other end to swing over and take a pass on the opposite side of the line unopposed. Overlooking opportunities of this sort was Bryant's greatest mistake, as no fault could be found with his speed in getting the plays off and his selection of the plays on straight formations.

Berry the Emergency King

Bryant's general work in handling punts, running with the ball and interfering was high class, while he also made a brilliant tackle of Cannell that cut down a probable improvement in the Dartmouth line and fifteen yards was gained. If the same formation had been used again it is almost certain that Dartmouth would have weakened its outer defense to cover Miller back to the scrimmage line, and a long pass to the end was possible.

Of course, the lion's share of the glory for holding Dartmouth to a tie must be given to Howard Berry for his brilliant dash for a touchdown, his splendid running with the ball and his still more brilliant defensive play. Berry's work on defense was a revelation, as this department was supposed to be his weakest.

An scholastic star in the line much better than he is, showing an inclination to be drawn in easily, thus making his side of the line easy for trick plays and it was said that he never corrected this fault, but on Saturday he played perfectly on secondary defense, and his interesting of three long forward passes saved the Red and Blue. Altogether, Berry's work was so brilliant that the team's confidence in him was not shaken. He showed an inclination to be drawn in easily, thus making his side of the line easy for trick plays and it was said that he never corrected this fault, but on Saturday he played perfectly on secondary defense, and his interesting of three long forward passes saved the Red and Blue.

Miller Was Brilliant

Helms Miller continued his All-American caliber of play at end and was largely responsible for the failure of Cannell to expect. Miller was all over the field, not content with spilling the interference and also getting the runner every time. Miller made a fairly large percentage of the tackles on plays direct at the runner end by following the play around.

The game was one of the best played on Franklin field in a long time, and was thoroughly appreciated by the large crowd. It was rough and hard, but clean, and had the officials not been too severe and officious it would have been even more interesting to the spectators, who do not enjoy seeing two teams penalized so much for slight infractions of the rules, when these offenses in no way affect the play.

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Benny Kaufman vs. Dick Leadman
Law Tendler vs. Al Shubert
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Seats Now on Sale
Adm. 50c. Bal. Res. 25 & 50. Arena, 25 & 50
No Reservations Held After Nov. 14

PETEY
CLOTHES, CLOTHES—THAT'S ALL PEOPLE DO NOW—A DAYS—IS TO DO UP LOTTA BUNK—DO THEY THINK THAT MAKES 'EM ANY MORE IMPORTANT?—DO THEY THINK CLOTHES LL FOOL ME OR YOU?
Clothes May Not Make the Man, but With a Woman It's Different

—NO SIR!—NOW TAKE MY WIFE FOR INSTANCE, SHE'S GONNER SQUANDER SOME OF HER FORTUNE ON A LOT A NEW DUDS BUT DO YOU THINK THAT'LL CHANGE HER ANY—NO SIR—NOT A BIT!
—PEE-TEE! TAKE YOUR FEET OFF THAT CHAIR!
THANK YOU!
NEZZUM

THANK YOU!
NEZZUM